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THERE are about twelve thousand nickel-in-the-slot machines in use in this country and they comprise fifty

The first argument by a negro ever ide before the Kentucky court of appeals was made recently by James A. Childs of Lexington.

Denise the municipal elections in Buenos Ayres the state of siege was suspended. As soon as the voting was completed the siege was resumed. This sided over t made up his is the South American system. impleted the siege was resumed. This the South American system.

It is reported that citizens of Russia have raised five hundred thousand pounds sterling and that the govern-ment will expend a like amount for an exhibit at the Columbian exhibition in

John Phunquest, a New Jersey neak thief, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for stealing a fellow searder's glass eye. He has three chances of seeing his error when the ordinary criminal has two.

THE Ohio canal commissioners have each side of the national road across the entire state, and belonging to the state, was held by private individuals.

ed from Oconce, Ga. A man who stole an umbrella from a store was arrested, arraigned, pleaded guilty, and paid a fine of \$20.25 inside of fifteen minutes. After the trial be claimed the umbrella.

It amounts to thousands of acres.

Tur, eleventh report of the New York state board of bealth contains a record of its work during the last year. The most extraordinary occurrence during the year was the outbreak of the epi-demic of influenza, to which five thou-

Mone than one hundred arrests have been made in this country since Valen-tine's day of parties who "got even" by sending caricatures on that day. It's an offense against the postal laws, and it is this practice which has brought the custom into such disrepute that it

won't be heard of after a year or two

one cent by a New York jury for the killing of a man who had villified his mother. Wulton made no denial of the

does away with the reserve clause and gives the players more rights.

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livan, of St. Louis, "that in time a chemical food will be invented or discovered upon which the human race will subsist. It has been demonstrated in the substant on their father's estate. The fration on their father's estate. The fration of their father's estate father's estate. The fration of their father's estate fa that a cleaner and purer article of food can be made from chemicals than the milk is to an infant, will be produced at some time, and that all natural foods will be considered superfluous.

A MAN died in Savannah the other day who played no small part in the sea duel between the Alabama and

Kenrsarge. His name was Michael Maher, and he was petty officer of the When the Alabama had been sunk by the Kearsarge, and the latter's boats had rescued her crew, Maher immed from one of the Federal his pockets, was picked up by some English or French craft and escaped to

HALF-DIMES were first coined in Octo-1806, then discontinued until 1828. The ssue ceased in 1873. The three-cent silver coins, first issued in 1851, ceased in 1873. The five-cent nickel was anthorized in 1866, and has been issued regularly to the present time. In 1856 nickel three-cent pieces and a small number of nickel cents were coined. The two-cent bronze pieces were issued in 1861 and discontinued in 1873. The

coined annually since. WHEN Gen. Sherman took Savannah a prominent citizen begged protection some valuable pictures and family plates. The conqueror said all right. Then, in a burst of frank confidence produced by this generous response to his fears, the citizen revealed to Gen. yard a large quantity of priceless Ma-deira of the oldest and rarest vintages. and estimated to be worth over \$40,000 before the war. The general responded at once: "That is medicine, and conhospital did not need he distributed

An event of great interest to astronomers, the disappearance of Saturn's rings, will take place in this year. On will pass through the earth. At that time the observer on the earth will look at them edgewise, and in powerful telescopes they will appear as a straight line of light. Between Sept. 22 and Oct. 30 they will almost entirely disappear, inasmuch as the sun and the earth will be on oppo-site sides of the plane of the rings. After Oct. 30 they will reappear, the sun again shining on the same side pre-

sented to the earth. Utah to Mexico is quietly taking place, large number of the saints will have left. The Mormons have a tract of land in the state of Chihuahua, one hundred and twenty-five miles long and fifteen A colony of sixty will leave Provo in April. All over the territory the saints are preparing to go south to "live their The head of the church is sald to be favoring the immigration and putting up funds for those who have none. It is estimated that 2,000 families

will move to Mexico this summer. THE distinguished leaders of the woman's movement, such as Miss An-thony and Mrs. Lucy Stone, are unanious in their declaration that if Anna Dickinson is in financial distress the women of the country should rally to

GEN. Howard Says that at the close of the war Gen. Sherman could probably call five thousand officers by name.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Wednesday, March 4. - The Fifty- mitted suicide. irst congress came to an end at 12 John B. Gordon, United States sens priation bills and other

o'clock (noon). All the regular appropriation bills and other important or's Alliance the purchased city would be practically a farmer, and his 25railroads.

seek the man. Ix the house

THE fact that the sacrifice of the the house and 4,000 in the senate. The 184. Knights Templar in Chicago who submitted to the operation of skin grafting
to save a brother knight was in vain
does not detract from the heroism and
the house and 1,000 in the senate. The
bills that became laws during the congress just ended numbered 2,186 against
laws world's fair directory in Chicago.
The death of Mrs. Hodenber, aged 67,
The death of Mrs. Hodenber, aged 67, appropriations for the last congress the corpse.

> twelve representatives died. the increase during the last ten years of the white race has been 24 per cent, while that of the colored race has been were injured and James Sadler, the

congress will result in the opening up scalded of over \$,000,000 acres of the public land FLANE

country was estimated at 43,431,135. A sevence earthquake shock was against 44,550,072 in 1890, and consequently the wood clip would be 5,000, other places in the state of Washing-000 pounds less than last year, when it ton. was 276,000,000 pounds.

to be 62,622,250.

new form of contract which virtually does away with the reserve clause and celebrated her 196th birthday.

smoking. FLAM's destroyed the fruit-preserving establishment of the J. O. Schim-bersons, including men, women and mel Preserving Co. at Philadelphia, children, belonging to the leading fammel Preserving Co. at Philadelphia. causing a loss of \$150,000.

Is New York the first of a series of raise money for a memorial hall at aged 60 years. Washington was held.

Fine destroyed the passenger boat City of Richmond and cargo at New in the success of the government or

Freeport, Pa., and carried off \$20,000 in killed by German soldiers. noney and securities. ON April 15 next a remark will be tied the dominion by a majority of 21. ield at Tremont temple in Roston. Two LITTLE children of George White vere burned to death in their home at

New Limerick, Me., during the absence of their parents. his son Frank and his son-in-law W. J.

their request for an increase of pay came a law.

aged 70, and her son David, aged 32, were found dead in their house. They were misers, worth \$75,000, and had starved themseves to death.

Ar Rochester, N. V., Lena Cunningsleeping sister and the latter was terriwith it. burned. Jealousy prompted the

WEST AND SOUTH apolis census last summer, were fined \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

in an avalanche and two were fatally York state senate committee investi-In , cremated sixteen horses.

The buildings of the World's Colum-

bian exposition will be dedicated in October, 1892, with imposing eere- Eightteen sac monies, the exercises to extend over four The schedule of baseball games of the National league for 1891 was made public. The season opens April 22 and baggage car by fire while in transit.

ALBERT BOST, of Bost's Mills, N. C., and Thomas Pemberton. of Little Rock. to the Manchester & Liverpool Canal Ark., were burned to death in a fire Co., which proposes to make the former that destroyed the high school in Mon- city accessible In Yolo county, Cal., hundreds of

In Oklahoma the race question was tending the murders at Massowah, it said to be assuming a serious phase, which Italian officials are alleged to be and fighting between black and white people was reported to be imminent. DANIEL McMAHON killed Miss Annie Murphy near Port Huron, Mich., and It is estimated that 1,000,000 orange

Murphy Daniel McMahon was given a the month of February. Several stalife sentence at Port Huron, Mich. THE death of George M. Chilcott, ex-United States senator from Colora-do, occurred suddenly in St. Louis. AT Booneville, Mo., John Oscar Turlington was hanged for the murder

THE legislature of South Dakota ad-

ourned sine die on the 6th. SHAKESPEARE REEVES, alias Jacob Shorkey (colored) was hanged at New-Grace Clark, a white girl of 11 years.

passed and the ferry boat to save the city from tighter. Judith, lost their dent Harri the ferry boat to save the city from tighter. Judith, lost their imp. O. and Emeline a 16ima, O., and Emeline, a 16-

Speaker Re city. He has be lots of candidates i a Chippewa Indian, died bar thankshe farm for a democrats I try city lite of Mayor. That office, Tex., together with nearly

gress 14.023 bills, were introduced and souri by Bress is as follows: Whites, in the senate 5.129. In the Fiftieth 2.524.468; colored, 154,131; Indians, 168; congress 12,654 bills were introduced in Japanese. 4: Chinese, 413; total, 2,679,-THE eight-hour day for exposition

Cleveland vetoed 161 bills and joint resources occurred at Hamilton, O., and John olutions, while in the Fifty-first President Harrison vetoed eleven. The total come by grief that he fell dead across

will probably reach \$1,000,000,000, Dur. At Gainesville, Miss., the first coling the session three senators and ored bar association in America was organized. A cexses bureau bulletin shows that Ox the Santa Fe road a passenger

fireman, was killed The president signed the copyright When apposite Patriot, Ind., the bill with a pen made from the quill of drumhead of the steamer Buckeye State exploded and James Jones, Ash Whee-The legislation enacted by the last lock and Sam Hamilton were fatally

FLANES at Wellstown, O., destroyed The collistment of 2,000 Indians for In the vicinity of Newport, Miss., a the army has been authorized by Secre- eyclone made a clean sweep of houses. tary Proctor.

The business failures in the United sons—a woman and a boy—were killed. States during the seven days ended on A conount man named Willban was the 6th numbered 265, against 250 the given 500 lashes on the bare back near preceding week and 260 the correspond- Williamston, S. C., for an attempt to

ing week last year.

The treasury department has reaffered its decision that Koch's lymph is dutiable at the rate of 25 per cent. resulted in the fatal shooting of the

Tim population of Texas by races is THE census bureau shows the verified a follows: Whites, 1,741,190; colored, populated of the United States in 1890, 492,857; Indians, 766; Chinese, 727;

Janumese, in total, d. 200,502. Jons Dussmene, a hotel keeper at At its convention in New York the
National baseball league adopted a daughter and then took his own life. Batesville, Ind., in a fit of jenlousy shot his wife seriously, killed his little

At Darden. Tenn., Mrs. Sarah Bel-knap kilhed her two little daughters and then took her own life. No cause was known for the crime.

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE average varieties now in use, and it is Murphy, aged 23 years, died of heart asatra, governor of the province of my opinion that a perfect food, such as failure, caused by excessive eigerette Belanond, resenting a petition from the populace to the government to de-fend them from cruelties massacred 278

THE death of Leonard Jerome, the meetings to be held throughout the well-known New York turfman not country by union prisoners of the war broker, occurred in Brighton, Eng.

minion parliament in Canada resulted York. The loss on the boat was \$125. conservative party. Its majority in OFF Cape Cod the achooner Elsie be greatly reduced and would proba-Smith, of Portland, Me., was wrecked lay not exceed 15. In the last house i and eighteen lives were lost, was 51. bed, was choked to death.

nd eighteen lives were lost.

Ronnens entered the savings bank at NEAR Zanzibar 200 Africans were From the Canadian provinces re-Ox April 15 next a remnion of the turns showed that the conservatives care

The fee and cally bill was veteed by fier. Hovey of Indiana, on the 9th. In his message the governor gave as his Shamokin, Pa., killed John Liewellyn, bill the fact that it was not effective at once and permitted the present incum bents all over the state to extort fee THE strike of 6,000 coul miners in the from the public for the next two years Monongahela (Pa.) valley ten weeks ago ended in a victory for the men governor's veto by both houses and be

Two LITTLE children of William Ix Philadelphia Hannah Williams, Brinkman, of West Milton, O., a boy and girl, aged 4 and 6 years, left alone in the house, on the 9th, while their mother was out milking, were burned to death. The clothing of the younger child caught fire from the stove, and ham threw vitriol into the face of her the elder, in trying to save, perished

Ir was announced in Ottawa, Ont. on the 9th, that if the courts will per mit it the election in every county that frauds committed in taking the Minne- protested and the fight be made over igain. Sir John MacDonald expects to win back a number of these seats. NEAR Alta, Utah, two men were killed In his testimony before the New

gating the sugar trust, G. S. Ellis, at

recountant, said that the trust had

which the stockholders had received EMPTIEN sacks of letters and thirtyfive sacks of newspapers sent from Nev York city, on the 8th, by the Chicago express on the New York Central rail THE corporation of Manchester, En gland, has resolved to advance £500,000

the heaviest draught. ranches were under water, and the loss to property was estimated at \$1,000,000. of investigating the circumstances at Massowah, i impliented.

THE Southern Pacific citrus fair opened at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 9th. then took his own life. Jealousy was the cause. The freight revenues of the Burling ton railroad fell of 40 per cent. durin tions have been closed.

hiphodrome, on the 9th.

for embezzlement.

torn by one of his beasts, at the Pari Ox the 8th Assistant Postmaster Willlams, of Anaconda, Mont., was arrested

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

State Bonds to be Redeemed. State Auditor J. M. Seibert drew his warrant on the treasury, February 28, for \$650,000 to pay 650 \$1,000 option bonds, which the governor, auditor, treasurer and attorney-general, by advertisement, called in for redemption on rant for \$4,612.40 to pay the interest on these from January 1 to March 15, the date when these bonds became redeemable at the pleasure of the state. These warrants are drawn in complinnce with section 8658, R. S., 1889, which require warrants to be drawn fifteen days prior to the maturity or date of payment of principal and interest of the state debt. No part of the state debt will fall due in 1891, but the option of the 5-20 3½ per cent. state refunding bonds, issued in 1886-7, will be gin on the 15th of March, and the whole lot becoming redeemable on that date have been called in for payment without the loss of a day. By this action the state debt will be reduced \$650,000, and the interest stopped on that amount at the earliest possible day. The state depositories pay less than 1% per cent for state moneys. By promptly calling in for redemption \$650,000 of \$15 per cent.

bonds the state will save 2 per cent. in-The board of prison inspectors has received and opened proposals for sup-plying the penitentiary with beef, coal and wood for a period of one year from May 1, 1891. The Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis was the only bidder for the coal contract, and offered to supply it at \$2.30 per ton, a reduc-tion of 15 cents per ton on the contract now in force. The bidders on the wood were R. M. Marshall, \$2.39 per cord; Ramsey & Mahan, 82.74 per cord, and Alexander Stewart, 82.79 pe cord. The contract was awarded to Mr. Marshall. The bidders on the beef supply were four in number, as follows: J. W. Gordon, \$2.64 per 100 pounds; J. T. Baker, \$2.69; I. D. Wright, \$2.50; Washington & Waltham, 82.68. The inspectors considered these bids too high, and rejected all of them, instructing the warden to advertise for new bids. The prison is now being sup-plied with beef at a contract price of

82.44 per 100 pounds. St. Louis School for the Blind. The special committee appointed by the legislature to examine the state school for the blind at St. Louis reported through Senator Owen Miller, of St. Louis, and unanimously recom-mended the removal of the school from its present location on the ground that the building is a fire-trap and that a suburban location would be much better for the health, safety and comfort

A Beckless Shooter. John Schultz, a St. Louis barber, while intoxicated, discharged a pistol at his brother-in-law, Michael Schwab,

Treasurer Stephens' Report State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens' reort to Gov. Francis for March showed: Balance February 1, \$1.918,546,14; reints during February, \$586,626.77; disbursements during February, \$218,510. 74; balance on hand March 1, 82,286,

At Kansas City Edward Johnson went o bed, supposing that his bed-fellow, Edward Fuller, was asleep. The next morning Fuller was found to be dead, and was probably dead when Johnson went to bed. Heart disease.

John Hogan, sent to the insane asy lum at St. Joseph from Kansas City, be coming violent, was fastened to the bed, but managed to slip the fastening from his waist to his neck, and, falling out of

A Stay Granted a Murderer. Gov. Francis has granted a stay of execution in the case of Lewis Bulling, the St. Joseph wife-murderer, sentenced to be hanged at Savannah, Andrew ounty, until April 17.

Immense Lead Shipments. Thirty-five car-loads (1,000,000 pounds of lead were recently shipped from the Joplin mines for Scotland. This makes 3,000,000 pounds shipped from Joplin to Scotland within the past six months.

The movement in St. Louis to erect a statue to the late Gen. Sherman promises success. The city will make an appropriation, which will be added to by ivate subscriptions. It will be placed a front of the new city hall.

Owing to the announcement of their

candidacy for county school commis-sioner by several ladies of Macon county, an interesting election is antici-He Was Once a Senator. Ex-United States Senator George M. Chilcott of Colorado, died in a St. Louis

Slipped His Handcuffs. Thos. Stockton, a prisoner, slipped his handcuffs in St. Louis and escaped. Two deputy sheriffs lost their "heads"

were shipped to Colorado for inter-

s few minutes later. Residence Burne The residence of Joseph Eldringhoff smoke-house and granary, in Howell county, were destroyed by fire. Loss, over \$2,000; partly insured.

With a Shotgon.

Edgar Manley, aged 20, committed

micide in Nodaway county by placing

the muzzle of a shotgun in his and discharging it (the gun). A Child Severely Scalded. Katie, aged 3, daughter of Michael Courceny, of St. Louis, was perhaps fatally scalded by the upsetting of a pan

filled with boiling water Nine hundred and forty-nine dollars and twenty-five cents have been collect advertised for several bald-headed men. ed in Vernon county for the Missouri confederate home. head and tried to get them front seat

moved to its new quarters the other day, involving the transfer of over

-A Big Transfer.

The Boatmen's bank of St. Louis was

THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

synopsis of the Proceedings of the Thirty-

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Interpretation Starth General Assembly.

NONDAY, MARCH 2.

SENATE—A large number of petitions were presented from different parts of the state asking the passage of the Parker antigurence to the passage of the Parker antigurence to the passage of the Parker and eighter bill. Mr. Headlee introduced a bill giving election contest cases preference over other cases in the supreme court. Senate bill for the regulation of railroads and express companies was taken up, and, after a long debate, indefinitely postponed. Adjourned till the 3d.

Hot se—Resolution authorizing count es and eities to pension aged and disabled school teachers was defeated. House joint and concurrent resolution empowering county courts to levy 15 cents on the 500 valuation for road purposes was taken up and passed. The house spent most of the day discussing the appropriations for electionsynary institutions. An evening session was held, at which the only business was the was held at which the only busine

TERSDAY, MARCH 3.
SENATE—A large number of petitions were presented asking for anti-eigarette legislation. A resolution was adopted expression. ing the opinion of the assembly that a spe cial session of the legislature be called Jan uary next for apportioning the state into congressional districts. Bills passed: Cre-ating the office of circuit attorney in judicial ating the office of circuit attorney in patierial circuits composed of more than one county or city. Benying non-residents or persons about to leave the county or state the bene-lits of exemption from seizure for debt of household goods. Senator sparks bill pro-viding for a constitutional convention was

scaling for a constitutional convention was islanted all afternoon. Adjourned till the lith.

Hotese—A resolution requesting the governor to convene the legislature in extra session at the close of the present session was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Julian in troduced a bill requiring office-holders to divide clerical litre equally between male and female clerks. Mr. Ruby moved to reconsider the vote by which the committee school text-hook bill was ordered engrossed, stating that he wished to make some corrections. The motion was carried and the entire fight reopened. Bills passed House bill for the regulation of express companies, house bill appropriating money for support of the various state departments; house bill amending the change of venne law so as to require the submission of competent exidence before a change is granted; house bill repealing section of the law which permits corporations to call for special jury on deposit of S5. Adjourned till the 4th.

SENATE—House bill providing for the week by payment of wages to inhers was taken upon a committee report and a motion male to indefinitely postpone. Behate lasted until nearly moon, when the motion was defeated by a vote of 21 yeas to 9 mays. Senator sparks bill, providing for a constitutional convention, was called up, and witnout further debate put upon its passage. It was defeated—yeas, 14, nays, 16. Among the bills possed were. Requiring persons driving vehicles to turn to the right when another vehicle is met, making it a miselemeanor to obtain loard under frauduleut pretenses.

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vehicle is met, making it a missiemeanor to obtain board under franchiest pretenses; making it a missiemeanor to steal a book or papers from a public library. Pending discussion on Senator Cociran's bill to prohibit the sale of imitation butter, the senate adjourned till the 5th.

House — A resolution, offered by Mr. Fetris, congratulating the country on the expiration of the Fifty first congress, was tabled. House joint and concurrent resolution and thorizing eities of 190,000 introduced a joint und concurrent resolution and over to pension superannuated school-teachers was tabled. Mr. Coots introduced a joint und concurrent resolution engular the government all money refunded to the state under the direct has bill. Mr. Tubbs presented a supplementary resolution directing that the money so received be placed in the treasury to the credit of the school fund. Both resolutions were left pending. The bill appropriating \$0,000 for mileage and per diem of members of the general assembly, and \$50,000 for confugent expenses, was adopted in the committee of the whole and alterwards ordered engressed. Among the bills passed were. Reducing the contracted of interest from 10 to 8 per cent. Extending the Australian election has to every voting precinct in the State. Adjourned till the 2th.

HIERDAY, MARCH 5.

SEXARE—Remonstrances were presented

ton for the world's fair. Several bills were passed. A night se sion was held, at which considerable business was transacted. Advoiring till the 4th.

EMBAY, MARCH 6.

SENATE—Mr. Cochran's bill authorizing street railways to carry United States mail was reported favorably. Mr. Major introduced a bill transferring insurance fees to the general revenue of the state. Bills were considered for engressment until the locifor revess, when a motion to adjourn fill 2 p. no of the 2th prevailed.

House—Mr. Lyman presented a petition from the real estate and stock exchange of Kansas City asking for legislation to sepa 20,0.0 for improvement of the state capitol adversely. The bill appropriating 50,000 for support of the state militia and \$5,000 for the

ed back favorably without change. journed till the 7th. journed this the 1th Sexate Charles and Journed this the 1th Sexate—The senate was not in session. House—Mr. Donnell offered a resolution extending the thanks of the house to the press correspondents for their fairness in reporting the proceedings. Adopted, Mr. Tubbs introduced a bill to transfer to the public school fund money received under the federal direct tax bill. Mr. Farris, of Pemisson, moved that all the bills on the calendar, let in number, be engrossed. Carried. A few unimportant senate bills were read a third time and passed. Adhorned till 2 20 a, no of the 5th

CURIOUS ADS AND SIGNS. An Italian prince advertises in a

newspaper at Nice for an American Is some foreign cities there are men hired to attract a crowd to their em-ployers' windows by staring and gazing

A saloon in Cumberland Gap, East

Tennessee, has the following inscription: "Sunny Side saloon. Polytix & other trix diskussed at all ours." A currous advertisement in an Enplace to-night (Friday), and not yester day, as was erroneously announced.

As enterprising publisher in London

manager of the theater objected. A RECENT issue of a paper published in Natal South Africa, contained this Tore the Diamonds from Her Ears.

A Kansas City burglar tore the diamonds from the ears of Miss Clara Morris and escaped. She was alone in the parker.

Wanted—A young lady as lady's companion, and to assist in teaching three children. Apply to J. P. J. Biggarsburg. N. B.—Three eligible bachelors kept on the premisea." A DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS.

The Will of the Late Jonathan Scoville, of Buffalo, N. Y.—A. Number of Public Be-quests—An Unacknowledged Gift Costa Dearly. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 10.—The will of the late Jonathan Scoville was of-fered for probate yesterday. The estate is estimated at about \$3,000,000 The testator gives to his two sisters

\$20,000 each, to his nephew Wm. II. Harper, of Chicago, and to his niece, Mary L. Filling, of Washington, 815,-000. He gives in trust for his nepho Samuel Scoville and Paschal and J. F. his deceased brother. Samuel Scoville, an annuity for life of \$500. To the St. Johns Episcopal society of Salisbury Conn., the interest in perpetuity of \$50,-000 and to the Methodist Episcopal union chapel of Chapinville, \$500 per annum in perpetuity. He gives to the Buffalo orphan asylum, Historical so-ciety fine arts academy, St. Vincents, female asylum and the Home for the friendless, \$5,000 each. He gives to the

be used for a school for nurses. quest to the Fine Arts academy and directs that 85,000 be given to the Society for the Prevention of Crnelty to Children and \$20,000 to the University of

building in Salisbury, Conn., for the use of a public library. Other minor bequests are also made, and the balance of the estate goes to trustees in trust for the six children of his brother. the late Church Scoville, to be given them successively, as they become of

fine arts bequest is a curious one. About a month ago Mr. Scoville sent some statuary to the Fine Arts academy but no acknowledgment of the gift was made, which angered Mr. Scoville so that he had the codicil framed, saying "If these people don't think enough of a gift I send them to acknowledge it why they need not have any more." The academy trustees say that the statuary came just after a regular monthly meeting and they were wait-ing for the next meeting to make the official acknowledgment.

IN MEMORIAM.

Sherman Memorial Services Held by the G. A. R. Posts of Nashville, Tenn.—The Occasion an Interesting and Notable

morfal services were held Sunday after-

noon at the Spruce street Methodist church in memory of Gen. William T. Sherman and was notably a success. Dignified, solemn, impressive and well arranged, an uncommonly happy selec-tion of music, which was modestly and tastefully rendered, the emblems of mourning and beautiful flowers, all combined to make it a most interesting service. George H. Thomas and P. H. Sheridan posts, G. A. R., marched from headquarters in a body, preceded by two buglers and a drum, playing the "Woman's Relief Corps March." and a standard-bearer national flag. The buglers passed into the church playing the dirge, and did not cease their mournful music until the posts had passed to the front rows in the cosy and pretty auditorium. The altar was covered with the national flags, and the chancel was filled with tail palms, potted plants and fresh flowers. A portrait of Gen. Sherman occupied a prominent posi-tion in view of the congregation, which completely filled the church. The ceremonies were presided over by W. J. Watson, commander of George Grand Army men were ranged around vice-commander: S. L. Mills, junior rice-commander: C. P. Smart, adjutant Rev. F. M. Carvath, chaplain: Hon John Ruhm, Hon C. W. Whittaker. fer and others. The addresses by Hon

W. Whittaker, Capt. Schaefer and G. P. Thurston mere appropriate and im-

COLOMBIA'S RAILWAYS. WASHINGTON, March 10.-The de-United States minister at Bogota an ineresting statement concerning the railways of Colombia, in which he says: "This country is among the most mountainous of the world. As a result, all communication is, and aiways has been, most difficult and expensive Nearly all freight must be transported rivers. The people here realize their-difficulties caused by the tedious methods now employed, and with a comnumerous contracts with various fortion of roads. For one reason not been productive of great results. So that, to-day there are only nine railroads in the country, aggregating in length 290 kilometres, and two of these, covering about forty-two kilometres, were built by native compa-

Colombia, he says, has no system of The need of more and better constructed and better managed roads is keenly felt. This situation induced the congress to grant several concessions to foreign companies for the construction of new roads.

LONDON, March 10.-Sir Charles Dilke has consented to be the liberal candidate for the Forest of Dean. In cepting the invitation to be the canhe had often said his decision was not to return to public life until he had cleared his character. No legal process existed whereby he could prove the falsity of the charges against him. but his vindication, presented to the public in pamphlet form, enabled him to pretroubles of political life to the

ease of a literary career.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Secretary spection tour of military posts. He will New Mexico, Arizona and onward to the Pacific coast. He will return by the northern route, stopping at all the important posts en route. He will stop at Chicago to examine the progress being made on buildings at Fort Sheridan allotment he will make for carrying on the work there during the next fla-

A PHENOMENAL RISE.

Cumberland River Rises with Un-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10 - The and at 1 a. m. the guage read 46.6 feet, a rise since Friday morning of 23.6 feet. More damage has been done by the rapidity of the rise than would otherwise have occurred. Probably between 1,500 and 2,000 neonle have been driven from their people have been driven from their omes, and the goods in the warehouses and cellars have suffered much damage. As viewed from the bridge, the river is a vast angry torrent, spreading out over the low lands. Nearly all the lumber yards are overflowed, and in some a onsiderable loss will result. The river wood, and it is passing the city in great quantities. During the day it was raining slowly and steadily. Mer-chants have been busy all the day in Buffalo fine arts academy \$2,500 and a moving goods from cellars and like amount to the general hospital to warehouses near the wharf to higher ground. It is estimated that there are between 300 and 500 families in the city that have been driven from their homes by the high waters. At the police headquarters many applications for shelter are being made. The reports from all points on the river show that it is rising everywhere, and the fullness of the Ohio and Mississippi will prevent the

Cumberland from running rapidly as it otherwise would. The Flood in the Cumberland NASHHVILLE, Tenn., March 2.- The to-day. Last night the gauge read 47.9 feet, 40 feet being the danger line. River men predict that without any more rain the river will go 2 feet higher. It was clear and cooler here this morning, but turned warmer late this afternoon. About 500 families have been driven from their homes and a great many cellars have been overflowed, and merchandise that was stored in them damaged. The large lumber yards and the saw mills have suffered considerably, the damage so far to them being estimated at \$10,000.

A NAVAL DRY DOCK.

A Site Adjoining the Naval Reservation at Algiers, La., Recomended by the Locating Commission—The Price of the

of the commission of naval officers, ap-pointed to select a site for a dry dock on the Gulf of Mexico or its connecting waters, submitted its report to the sec retary of the navy yesterday. The commission reports in favor of a site adjoining the present naval reservation at Algiers, La., opposite New Orleans.

A commission previously appointed had selected the same site, but the report was never formally approved. In its report the commission says that the primary requisites for a dry dock are a clear channel to the sea at a depth of at least twenty-six feet, sta-bility of foundation to support a load of 15,000 tons, and protection by a distance of 12 miles or by an intervening clevation of the ground from gun-fire from the sea. All the requirements after reviewing the advantages and disadvantages of other places visited-Key West, Tampa, Pen Port Ends, New Orleans, Galveston and Aransas Pass-the commission says "A review of the foregoing shows that the south pass of the fords the only entrance twenty-six feet deep to a port or harbor in the Gulf of Mexico or waters connected therewith,

far enough from the sea to be safe from gun-fire." e price asked for the site selected. which extends from the Southern Pa rific railroad ferry down 2,000 or 3,000 feet along the river bank-is \$150,000. but the commission thinks that the sum of \$100,000, asked by one of the parties, the Oliver estate, for its part of

A TRAGIC SCENE.

Surly Lion Attacks His Trainer at a Rehearsal of "Nero" in the Faris Hippo-drome Mons. Seets, the Trainer, Fatally Injured by the Teeth and Claws of the PARIS, March 10.-A tragic scene was witnessed at the hippodrome, where the spectacle of "Nero" was in real. A graphic feature of the show, as it is proposed to be rendered, con-sists in an attack by a number of lions upon wooden effigies of the human form which are placed in the arena. The lion just concluded the morning's drill of six lions, and was driving them back into their eages, when one of the brutes became surly and refused to be driven into the cage. After eaging five of the animals, M. Seets returned, and arming himself itself in a remote corner of the arena While attempting to force the beast toward its quarters the lance slipped from the tamer's grasp and rolled several yards from him. Like a flash of lightning the enraged animal sprang upon the helpless man, burying its teeth and claws deep into his flesh, and rending him in a fear ul manner. Meanwhile another trainer jumped into the circle and bravely en gaged the lion, distracting its attention from M. Sheets and wounding it severe ly on the forehead. Other attendants

furiated animal was finally put behind the bars of its cage. Sai Fate of Two Little Children in the

w came to the rescue, and the in

WEST MILTON, O., Marchio. -Two lit-6 years, of Mr. William Brinkm erned to death in the absence of their parents. The mother, having started a ire in the cooking stove, left the children by the fire and went to do the milking. The younger child climbed upon the stove hearth, his clothing beme ignited, and his sister in endeavor ing to extinguish the flames came in contact with them. Her own apparel aught fire, and both were horribly urned. They died shortly after.

Rich Train Robbe BROWNSVILLE. Tex., March 10.-The particulars of a plot which resulted the robbery of a train on the Rio rande river on January 19 and loss of \$25,000 have come to light. Juan Benits, a rich planter is in juil here and has confessed. The leader of the party is a well-known smuggler named Garcia. The night after the robbery he stole three horses and left for Mexico. He is being pursued by Mexican cavalry. A portion of the stolen money will probably be captured. They were all ranchers living in this county.